MEN, SAW ONLY FEW

Ex-Justice of Peace of Oyster to this testimony, that the money was Bay Explains Need for Issuing Orders.

om the Sullivan law.

Last November, in the Court of Genhe give it up. the Peace "rank Seaman of Mineola admitted that he had issued nearly 500 pistol permits since the preceding Janpistol permits since the preceding January, mostly to persons he never saw.
Yesterday in the Gates Avenue Court
In Brooklyn Robert Duval, formerly a
Justice of the Feace at Oyster Bay, admitted that in the year he had held his
office he had issued about 800, and that
except in a limited number of instances
they went to persons who never came
before him.

Light was thrown on Mr. Duval's

O'Mallay told him. "I said, 'Are you
sure I should get those stands' and he
says, 'As soon as the saloonkheper will
get out you get those stands.' Then
he was waiting and waiting and I go to his
office and he says he will give me a
stifle up town in his machine."

Here the witness told of the conversation which he said he had with the

before him.

Light was thrown on Mr. Duva's wholesale methods yesterday at the aralgment of David Giacone of 225 Bushwick avenue on a charge of felenious assault and violation of the Sullivan law. The testimony against him was that he had shot at two men with whom he had become involved in a light on August 14, and as he had shown the polloe a permit to carry a revolver and they had informed him that it was worthless, his counsel arranged with Mr. Duval, whose signature was on the permit, to come to court yesterday and testify that it was genuine.

Here the witness told or the conversion which he said he had with the commissioner in the automobile. He was told to return "next week." Cohenius to the commissioner said, and he went to the Commissioner's office as directed. He continued:

"Mr. McGrath says, Barney Cohen, in think there is something trouble. Hillman is with the Commissioner too many times since a couple of days."

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Up to the point where Duval testified, Magistrate Folwell, who was on the bench, was inclined to consider the per-mit worthless because it had been issued Witness Mentions O'Malley ... "O'Malley whose as on the investigation, and the Commissioner o'Malley himself." "Commissioner o'Malley himself." "Commissioner o'Malley himself." "See in the outcome, to decide whether or not the old deck, sticky and the National American Woman Suffers and the Many women the Suffers and the National American Woman Suffers and the National American Woman Suffers and the Many Suffers and the Many Suffers and the Many Suffers and the Suffers and the Suffers and Suffers and Suffers and Suffers and Suffers and Suffers and Suffers and

one out there has an automobile and may be held up at some time. So while he was in office, during the year 1919, he had issued a permit to practically every one who had applied for one and had never made it his rule that the applicant had to apply personally "It was not necessary," he wid. "If a friend of his known by me we be law ablding, vouched for the person who wanted a permit, I usually granted it. Sometimes I charged a fee of \$2 and sometimes to fee at all. I never charged any more, and whenever a fee was paid my clerk turned it into the county treasury."

equently, after Magistrate Folwell told him some of the consequence issuing permits indiscriminately, Duval agreed that it was bad bush

estate is still insolvent. Young Drummond's accounting shows the present value of the estate is \$118,523, against the cash for the purpose of transferring value of the estate is \$118,523, against the stands. Kahn said to Milton to which are Habilities amounting to \$264,-221. Not only is there this deficit of \$145,397, he says, but the estate is indebted to him for large sums he spent in its behalf out of his own pocket. His accounting shows that the fron manufacturing business of M. J. Drummond & Co., which the estate continued to conduct, is also insolvent. An accounting in 1317 showed twice the present amount of Habilities.

Mr. Drummond alleges in his request

Mr. Drummond alleges in his request for settlement that the liquidation of the lein would have to stand the other half, estate has been hampered greatly by the Kloeblein told me that he made the widow and second wife, who has since remarried, and is Mrs. Helen M. Weaver of Stamford, Conn. He asserts she persistently refused to give her consent to the sale of property. In 1917 Mrs. Drummond and stand it ways have been," he said, "Charles of the sale of property, in 1917 Mrs. Drummond and stand to get the stands; that primary contestant against Julius Miller for the Democratic nomination for Borrier for the Democratic nomination for the lend was standing one-half and Kloeblein told me that he made the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for the lend well and Kloeblein told me that he made the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for the lend well and Kloeblein told me that he made the Democratic nomination for the Borrier the sale of property. in 1917 Mrs. Drum-mond sought to have her stepson ousted

MAN PLEADS GUILTY
TO HUNTING LAWSUITS

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GUN PERMITS TO 800 WIDOW'S MARKET STAND SAVED BY BRIBE REVOLT

for "the Alderman." Admission of this testimony started a bitter fight in the committee. Tam-

many members fought hard to suppress NO SUSPICION OF GRAFT

Practice Makes It Easy for

Criminals—Details Bared at

Assault Hearing.

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The committee voted to a committee to a sub-committee. The audience applicated all of the Tammany efforts. The committee was in disorder, while Senator Downing and Assemblyman Block should their protests. Elon R. Brown threatened finally to quit the investigation if the disorder cantinual. the testimony. They held it should not

Hor the second time within a year a case in a New York city court has brought out the fact that Nassau county for a considerable time has been the source to which professional crocks and other dangerous characters have looked for pistol permits to give them immunity from the Sullivan law.

Last November, in the Court of General Supposed in a New York city court in the court of General Supposed in a New York city court in the second in the story. He had been in business under the firm name of the part of the said Cohen had to pay \$3,000. He said O'Mailey heard about that and sent for him. According to the witness, O'Mailey suggested the stand was too much for Cohen alone and proposed he give it up.

Witness Mentions O'Malley.

said, T am so many months without doing anything — ""

"In the mountains," interrupted Assemblyman Bloch, sarcastically.

"It's easy you people laugh when a man hasn't got anything in two years," the witness sobbed. He buried his face in his hands and sobbed a full two minutes. Mr. Brown protested the laughing must stop.

"You are acquainted with Commissioner O'Malley, are you?" Senator litems and balance unaccounted for,

as administrator, asserting his accounting showing insolvency omitted several and a fish dealer, first called his attentransactions which increased the assets.

stuff getting into the papers was doing the market harm.

"O'Malley asked me if it was a positive fact I could say there was graft
asked, and I said I could, but I could
not prove it and did not want to drag
in anybody's name. I asked the Commissioner if I could assure Mrs. Katenkenn she would set the permit if she
would follow my instructions and testify
before Hirschfield and try to leave Winter's name out of it."

ter's name out of it."
"What did he way?"
"He assured me that would be the case."

Widow Tells of Graft Demand.

Miss Katenkemp said when she received a notice to vacate the stand her husband had kept, after his death, she sought Mr. Egger's advice. The latter towk has and James Turner, also in trouble, to O'Malley's office.

"Mr. Turner told me it would cost me something to keep my stand. I later talked with Mr. Egger and he said it would cost me something to keep my stand. I later talked with Mr. Egger and he said it would cost me something to keep my stand. I later talked with Mr. Egger and he said it would cost me st.000. That was down in the market. Mr. Winter was in Mr. Egger's office watching me at the time. I talked it over every day for a week. Mr. Winter was always around there during that time."

She told how the price was cut to \$500 and she put the money in an envelope and gave it to Mr. Minder.

Final corroboration of her testimony was given by Egger. He intervened with the Commissioner, but the latter said she could not have the permit.

"Winter said the widow would have to get out." the witness said. "I said, "What are we going to do about this thing; Jim was here thirty-five years and his widow has got to live on the proceeds of the stand and take care of Jim's kids, and I don't want to see you put her out. I asked Winter wasn't there some way to fix it up. He said No.' he wanted her out. I asked him how about Jim Turner, who didn't have a permit. He said Turner could be fixed. I said, what do you want, and he said \$500. I told Turner if he wanted to stay in the market he would have to dig up the \$500. He said he wanted \$1,000 in the widow's case."

It was then that Mr. Minder intervened and the stand was saved for the widow through the arrangement that of the widow through the arrangement that Hirshfield should make a whitewash investigation of the reports which were going around about graft in the market and leave Winter's name out of the report.

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Whitewashed by Hirshfield.

O'Malley wrote to Hirshfield asking for the investigation, and the Commis-sioner of Accounts made it. In his re-port to the Mayor on his investigation

BOLTER AND DESERTER

Not True to Tammany's Ancient Rules, He Says.

phy.

"I'm straight Tammany Hall and always have been," he said. "Charles Murphy is a boiter, a rank deserter spoils. The defendant was held without from the ancient rules of the Hall. Four William Minder, president of the Washington Market Association, testified that Alexander Egger, vice-president, and a fish dealer, first called his attention to Mrs. Katenkermo's difficulties Mr. Minder saw Commissioner O'Malley Hall that if you couldn't beat a leader wow had to recognize him.

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YEAR OF SUFFRAGE FINDS GOAL YET FAR CURRAN AND GILROY

Women Have Vote, but No Seat Mayoralty Candidate Declares in Political Councils of the Men.

HARD WORK FOR LITTLE NEW CARD DECK NEEDED

Say They're Pleased With Progress Made.

The first anniversary of the equality of woman with man, politically, is celebrated to-day, the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution having been proclaimed August 26, 1920. No political revolution has taken place, and the women, in the opinion of their leaders, are satisfied with the progress they have made in one twelvementh at making politicians out of their less eager sisters.

Henry H. Curran, Republican-Coalition that primary candidate for Mayor, opened his primary candidate for Mayor opened his primary candidate for Mayor opened his primary candidate are satisfied with the progress they have made in one twelvementh at making politicians out of their less eager sisters.

But there is one real kick. The politi
Mayor," said Major Curran, "and I told

Some discouragement nas marked the year's endeavor to obtain the rights for women guaranteed in the amendment, admitted Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of the National League of Women Voters and the National American Woman Suf-

which women have taken up politics has astounded veteran politicians. "The benefit to the country and to women has been great," she said, "We feel an assurance, a poise, a security in being real citizens, with all the functions of helping to create and to maintain bet-

DOCK COMMISSIONER WINS PIG, BUT IT IS GONE

eon Market court, where Samuel Blum-enzweig, also of 1418 Forty-fourth street, Brooklyn, was charged with homi-

James J. Hines, Tammany leader of he denied that he had shot himself, and the Eleventh Assembly District, and primary contestant against Julius Miller for the Democratic nomination for Borough President, delivered a new broadside yesterday against Charles F. Murthat the two men had stolen some elec-

OUEENS WELCOMES

for Schools, More Homes and Better Transit.

Leaders, on Whole, However, Mrs. Doyle Compares Hylan's Smile With Curran's Grasp of City's Affairs.

But there is one real kick. The political cal bosses haven't been frank with the women, Mrs. Lillian R. Sire, president of the Women's Democratic Political the committee on nominations that I was ready to serve in any capacity, in the ranks or as a candidate. They chose to make me the standard bearer for the lengue, makes a plea for square dealing, and says that women are not content with performing political drudgery of canvassing, but want to get in under the main top and sit in council with the political wisencres.

"We have learned that most of the political leaders are not sincere with us," she said. "They will have to learn to take women into their confidence and problems to get their point of view, which is valuable.

"We have not found them to be grateful, either. We are given house to house canvassing, for which we are well fitted and other political drudgery to do, but so far there has been no sharing of other political responsibilities. After them they try to avoid us for fear we we have been of service and benefit to them they try to avoid us for fear we will expect them to return the favor in kind."

Believes in a New Deal.

"Idid not seek the nomination for Mayor." said Major Curran, "and I told the committee on nominations that I was ready to serve in any capacity, in the ranks or as a candidate. They chose to make me the standard bearer for the Republican-Coallition ticket, and I am here now to ask for your support. The primaries will be the first test and I want to make it clear now that if I am nondidate at the primaries I shall not be a candidate thereafter at all.

"For more than ten years I have studied, while in public office, our municipal problems, and I have nothing to offer save the results of that study. This city is growing at the rate of more than tengular Republican-Coallition ticket, and I am here now to ask for your support. The Primaries Will be the first test and I want to make it clear now that if I am not returned as the regular Republican-Coallition ticket, and I am here now

Either we want four years more of the same administration that we have had for the last four years or we want a new deal. I believe in a new deal, a new deak of cards and a new deaker.

new deck of cards and a new dealer. But it is up to you, the voters, the players in the game, who must eventually win or lose in the outcome, to decide whether or not the old deck, sticky and gummy as it may be, suffices.

"I am not going to indulge in personalities. Leave that for other men. We must consider only the real issues. What are those issues to-day?

"My first answer is—schools. We need more schools and less bickering in the Board of Education, in the Board of Estimate and between them both. While the budg-teers bicker, the school children

assurance, a poise, a security in being for a five cent large and nome rule in representations, with all the functions of helping to create and to maintain better government as our equipment in the political field."

DOCK COMMISSIONER

Lation to the city's transportation problems. I was against and am against the kind of legislation that attempts to take away from New York city its inherent rights to decide what shall be done with its own money in its own sub-

Wants Home Rule Legislation. "You are acquainted with Commissioner O'Malley, are you?" Senator ltems and balance unaccounted for, Downing asked. "Would you know him? \$38,287."

Can you describe him?"

As far as the records show, this report has been kept in City Hall and no effort ever has been made to find the "No, a short fellow, I see him yester"

"No, a short fellow, I see him yester"

"Is he tail?"

"No, a short fellow, I see him yesters states:

"Mr. O'Malley claimed that he resided of the province of the laying down of a rail, a blind decay to all termination to prevent any improvement."

The deep, dark mystery of "who put the pip in Murray Hulbert's flat" was an electronic flat between the flat show many of them are being used. Although he has deen out of office more algored were not dated, and with a hat I got."

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Brooklyn and F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, spoke last might in front or the McKinley Republican Club of the Sixth Assembly District, at 4 Van Buren street, Brooklyn. During the day both issued statements, La Guardia declaring he was "in he fight to the last" and Haskell that is candidacy was a referendum on pro-

Judge Haskell scored in his speech in-vasions of homes by police officers, say-

I find that the Mayor and the Police Commissioner are not giving the proper instructions. I do not blame the police officers. Their orders come from those higher up. I refer to the invasion of the homes of our chizens and the scarching of our citizens in the streets at all hours of the day or night. It is an invasion of the sanctity of the home and the person. It is a most violent practice and ourrageous, and it is time somebody asserted himself. Not one member of

IMMIGRATION HELPER IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Alvin Wala Said to Have Got \$7,000 From Countrymen.

Alvin Wala of 49 East Se street, a Bohemian, against whom Detective Cowley of the Fifth street station says there are twenty-three complaints charging total larcenies of about \$7,000, is in jail at Hoboken awaiting extradition to New York. Posing as the president of an immigrant society and volunteering his services to help humble countrymen over the rough spots, it was alleged that he gained an excelent reputation. But when Detective Cowey sought to find him, it was dicovered that he had left his second floor parlor which has been his office.

Cowley arrested his at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the Lackawanna railroad station at Hoboken, where Wala, he said, was about to take a train for Soranton.

The specific complaint was the contraction of the complaint was a train for Soranton.

Paranesucy then went to the police.
Many or the other complains, according to the detectives, involve money which was to have been sent abroad to bring relatives of residents here.

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